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For the Philambropist.

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Columbus, Jan. 20, 1841.

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CINCINNATI. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1841.

Boat-Run, Clermont Co., O., January 15th, 1841.

BALLEY:—I bereby inform yound my ince we parted at the anti-savery olioplay morning last. The evening of lectured in Withamsville, where bro-

Resp'ly yours in belouf of the oppressed, D. Parker.

Rushington, Ravine c., Wisconsin \ Terri ory, Jenuary 12th, 1841. \ DOCTOR BAILEY:—I am sorry to runnium to to you the purel from, that this enemy to and liberty has established itself in the Ter

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10 Maine,		501.796	102.334	253
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14 Massachusetts	. 610 014	737.168	127,454	
4 Rhode Island,	97,210	108.837	11,627	
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42 New York, 1	,913,508	2.432.835	519,327	27
8 New Jersey,	320,779	372,352	51,573	16
30 Pennsylvania, l	.347.672	1,700,560	352,888	26
21 Ohio,	937,679		578,016	613
9 Indiana,	341.582	683,314	341.732	100
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10 Maryland,	447.040	467.567	20,527	
23 Virginia,	1,211,405	1,231,444	20,039	15
15 N. Carolina,	737,987	753.110	15.123	2
11 S. Carolina,	581.185	594.439	13.254	21
11 Georgia,	516,823	618,156	101 343	194
7 Alabama,	309.527	479.444	169.917	55
4 Mississippi,	136,621	376 099	239,478	1754
5 Louisiana,	215.739	249,638*	33.899	
3 Arkansas,	30.388	95.642	65,254	2144
15 Tennessee,	681,904	823,067	141,163	20
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Va.	447.207	0	22,550	44,571	
N. C.	246,186	585	0	40,584	
S. C.	307,158	11,793	0	56.890	
Georgia	253,508	36.038	0	67,814	
Alaba.	188,664	71,115	0	75.670	
La.	115,292	5,704	6	40.524	
Miss.	195,765	130,106	0	32,845	
Ark.	18,969	14,393	0	2.959	
Tenn	188,168	46,565	0	61,496	
Ken. Mo.	166,000	650	0	44,618	
Mo.	55,540	30,449	0	14,870	
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r	Rhode Island	718	37	0	0	222
	Massachusetts	3,239	0	322	7	0
	Connecticut		1,486	0	308	0
ı	New York	8,111	64	0	203	0
	New Jersey	50,261	5,391	0	15,591	0
	Pennsylvania	20,970	2,667	0	5,843	0
	Michigan	50,571	12,641	0	7,728	0
	Ohio	703	442	0	87	0
	Indiana	17,102	7,534	0	4,845	0
	Illinois	7,018	3,389	0	2,399	0
	Innois	420	0	1217	1,180	0
	Wiscousin	153	153*	0	0	0
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	Free States	169,860	34,145	1614	38,452	404
	Delaware	16,926	1.070	0	2,887	0
	Maryland	61,938	9,000	0	13.208	0
	Virginia	48.425	1,077	0	10,459	0
	N. Carolina	22,752	3,209	ő	4,931	0
	S. Carolina	8,279	358	0	95	0
	Georgia	2.335	0	151	723	0
	Alabama	1,838	266	0	1.001	0
	Mississippi	1,367	848	0	61	0
	Louisiana	22,197	5,497	0	6,224	0
	Arkansas	431	290	0	81	0
	Tennessee	5,497	1,042	0	1,828	0
	Kentucky	*6,000	1,083	0	1,858	0
	Missouri	1,433	864	0	221	0
	Dis. of Columb		2,209	0	2,104	0
	Florida	*1,000	156	0	0	0
	Slave States	208,779	26,970	151	45,681	0
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There's a stirring spirit abroad in the land, The people are touched as with magical wa They have found, they have found the " stope."

That the dross of slavery to gold will turn;

That the "ballot-box" has the power to save Promoppiession's vile yoke, the down-trouble My Country! this, this is thy favored hour, Seize the weapon that breaketh the tyrant's p

Herk! a voice from the South! in wild notes And in thundering tones to the North it speaks Defiance it bids to her rallying power; Ah! the southerner qualts in his sunny bower!

For his cherished system, the creature of law, If a sees doomed to a spredy destruction now; Round a railying point northern freemen twin And "political action" with "moral" combine.

Move the lever that reaches the corner "stone Of this "glorious republic"—the work is done Let the laws to repealed that protect—the foil And slavery lives but in memory's dream,

And slavery lives but to increase;

My Country! the present's thy favored hour,

Szize the weapon that breaketh the tynam's power;

"Tie the "ballut-locs that has power to save,

From the yoke of oppression, the bleeding slave,

L. W. C.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 16th., 1841.

MISCELLANEOUS.

For the Philanth Abolitionists have from the commence their enterprise, looked forward to polition, for the consummation of their laboheretofore, been very appropriately their the for the consumited forward to political as therefore, been very appropriately their object mainly, to show the sinfulness of the property holding power—that it is assuming the prerogatives of the Almighty over his rational creatures, and is therefore rebellion against his quiet of the statement of the state

speciment representation of I think all the Demderation of these men, I could'not, that they would be vote for it, and the more